

# THE VOX

MARION HIGH MARION, IOWA December 12, 1968

## Christmas Concert by Music Department

The annual Marion High Christmas Festival was held Sunday, Dec. 8, at four o'clock.

Several of the selections the band presented were Overture to "The Messiah," Prelude to Christmas', "Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Selections from Dr. Doo-little."

The chorus featured many familiar and some not-so-familiar Christmas carols, as well as several classics. The chorus, directed by Mrs. Hulin, sang the selec-

tions "Silent Night," "What Child is This?" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" as part of their performances.

Two high-lighted features from the vocal department were Linda Rundlett's and Connie Burkhardt's solos and the song by the junior and senior Girls Glee, "Christmas Morn is Dawning" which was sung in Swedish as a tribute to Lars. The narrator was Mark Rinas.

The choir made the program effective by placing themselves in the form of a Christmas tree, outlined with lights.

## MHS Students Serve As City Officials

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1968, several of Marion's students enjoyed a unique experience they will probably never have. The chance to again; they assumed the offices of the city for a day.

In conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week, four Marion students and three from Linn-Mar were given the opportunity to manage the city of Marion. Those students representing Marion High School were Janet Jacobsen, Bob Hoke, Lars Heikenstein, and Beverly Dicus. The offices they filled and their official counterparts were respectively: City Manager, Mr. Peter Crivaro; City Engineer, Mr. Lee Schoon; City Clerk, Mr. Merwen Taylor; and Parks and Recreation Director, Mr. Charles Kremenak. The students from Linn-Mar, their offices, and official counterparts were: Dan Bixby, Mayor, Mr. Ralph Potter; Mark Studtman, Fire Chief, Mr. James Reynolds; and David Bartilson, Chief of Police, Mr. Robert Zier.

The students began their hectic day at 9 a.m. Following a general briefing they caught a glimpse of the duties of each of their own offices and then received a tour of the Water Treatment Plant. At noon, all of the Acting City Officials from the Cedar Rapids - Marion area were honored at a banquet, sponsored by the Optimist Club, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids. The guest speaker was Dr. Craig Currie. In the fatemoon, the Marion group returned to their own city where they were given a tour of the fire station. They concluded the day by hearing talks from each of the actual city officials, whereby they became acquainted with many of the particulars of each of the city offices.

The event, which was initiated ten years ago by the Optimist International, is held annually in order that students across the nation who have displayed an active interest in government will be able to assume the duties and responsibilities of public office and thus, hopefully, gain a better insight into the workings of our government.

## Student Council Meeting in Iowa City

On November 25, Marion's Student Council traveled to Iowa City to attend

the district meeting of all the Student Councils of Eastern Iowa.

The MHS Student Council was represented by five of its members, Jodi Schoop, Bob Schueler, Mike Nash, Lars Heikenstein, and Alan Moorhead. Mike Nash was selected as a candidate for the district cabinet representative for Marion.

The morning was spent by attending general business meetings, listening to the speeches of the candidates, and attending workshops.

The workshops continued in the afternoon, and the day ended in a general session. The workshops consisted basically of discussions concerning problems facing Student Councils and today's youth.

## FNA Visits Area Ten

The officers chosen for FNA this year include: president, Kathy Walrath; vice-president, Ruth Holecsek; secretary, Pat Beadle; treasurer, Joan Starks.

The future nurses of Marion High recently had the opportunity of visiting the nursing section of Area Ten Community College. The trip proved to be very interesting and beneficial for the group. The future plans for the organization include visiting the county home and hosting a Valentine's party.

## Debate Underway

Marion High School recently participated in their first debate of the year and came out with a 3 win - 3 defeat record. The next debate activity is scheduled for December 14 at Anamosa. The topic for the first debate - Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

The students from Marion High School participating were the following:

Affirmative: Randy Stiffen and Nick Oakley.

Negative: Gary Armstrong and Ryan Tew.

## GIRLS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

The Girls Recreation Association has selected a team of 12 girls which will challenge Linn-Mar in two basketball games. The two intra-city rivals will meet on Linn-Mar's court sometime in late January, while Marion will host the second game in early February.

Chriss Little, Cathy Gibney, Nancy Sebern, Jody Kilts, Jody Schoop, Pat Price, Nancy Jacobsen, Janet Jacobsen, Dorothy Sebern, and Julie Meader were the members chosen for the team. Mr. Boquist is the team's coach.

## Teenage Life In Sweden

### MHS Band Gives Winter Concert

The Marion High School band presented their Winter Concert on November 21. It was held in the school gymnasium at 7:30.

The program was as follows: "The Gallant Seventh" by Sousa, "Toccata and Fugue" by Berlin, "Scandinavian Polka" by Kern, "Third Suite" by Jager, "Serenade for Band" by Latham (with Pat Beadle and Jan Renfer as soloists), "The Silver Quill" by Harpham and Nestico, "I Do! I Do!" by Jones, and Schmidt, and "Escapade" by Farrell.

The program was conducted by Paul W. Wright.

Coming Events:

December 19 - Junior High Band-Vocal Christmas Concert

January 18 - WaMac Band Festival (Independence)

March 14 - Spring Band Concert

## How You Know It's Christmas In Vietnam

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam: When there's artificial snow sprayed about the machine gun bunker, tinsel hanging from the tents and a rubber tree masquerading as Old Tannenbaum in front of the company C. P. (command post)

When the boys down at the beer tent wrap their tonsils around "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" instead of "King of the Road" and get a little choked up on the chorus.

When the top kick grins idiotically into a latrine mirror, pasting on a set of Santa Claus whiskers fashioned from surgical cotton and trying to get the parade ground gruffness out of his booming "HO-HO-HO's."

When no one shows up for sick call, but the line for confession outside the chaplain's tent stretches clear around the mess hall.

When the Protestant chaplain's field organ breaks down when it's needed most in Handel's "Alleluia Chorus", but the guys in the sandbag pews swear they never heard it sung better. You know it's Christmas in Vietnam:

When the P.X. stays open for an extra hour, and the corporal's pushing vintage champagne and brandied fruitcake, instead of Malaysian beer and soggy cheese snacks.

When the uneasy Christmas truce leaves Saigon's huge Lan Son Nhut airport so quiet that you can hear a dog barking on the far side of the runway.

When the jarhead on perimeter guard near the DMZ looks out from his mortar pit at the silver-starred hills of Laos and thinks of starlight on the hills of Jordan two millenniums ago.

When the Phantom pilots who bomb the North spend the day pulling the handles on the slot machines at the Da Nang Open Officers Mess, instead of pulling G's over the Mr Gia pass.

When the mess sergeant gets up with a smile at 2 a.m. to baste his turkeys in the tiny field oven and, for the first time since the outfit came over, replaces his steel pot with a white chef's hat.

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam:

When the bulletin board groans under a message from the old man that's ten times longer than St. Luke's Gospel and is tenderly signed; "Merry Christmas, By Order of Brig. Gen. Hannibal Hardox, Commanding."

When the morning's first convoy winds down to the village with enough toys and candy to stock a suburban department store, and the kids swarm aboard the tanks and armored personnel carriers for a ride around the perimeter.

When the toughest guy in the outfit sneaks back to his tent for the 16th time to listen to the tape recording his wife sent him of the kids murdering "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

When the fourth grade English class

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When I was asked by the Vox staff to write an article about teenage life in Sweden I became a little bit worried because the subject is to big, it really covers my whole life in Sweden.

I also know that I all the time have to keep in my mind that I'm from Stockholm, a city with 1.3 million inhabitants and that many of the differences between Stockholm and Marion have to do with the differences in size. Still there are differences between our countries, and some of the I like to point out.

The first thing probably which I thought about was how much more the school here in America is involved in the life of it's students. The school here, first of all, sponsor many clubs. The school also is the place where most sport activities take place. The school games and the school dances are also a much more popular form of entertainment here than in Sweden. But the school also comes into the life of the students in other ways. For example, by rules of clothing, hair cut, smoking, drinking and times when the students are supposed to be at home.

In Sweden most schools have a couple of clubs, but these are completely controlled and managed by the students themselves without any teacher sponsors. In my school, with about 900 students, we have a Student Council (school politics, school paper), a Cultural Club (plays, literature compositions, school paper), three political clubs (debates, speeches), a sport club, and a photo club.

The sport activities in Sweden usually take place in different clubs outside the schools. In Stockholm these clubs usually have many different sections for different sports. Usually they also have one league-team in the national league system in each sport. The interest for sports is large in Sweden, even though we don't have so many students and other spectators at the games. The main summer sports in Sweden and the rest of Europe are soccer, tennis, track, sailing, swimming, and even golf. In the winter it is very common for families to go up to the Swedish mountains for a week or two of skiing, both cross-country and slalom. Girls are less interested in watching sports than they seem to be here.

I said earlier that school dances attracted more students here in Marion. This probably has to do with the fact that Stockholm, as a big city, offers all kinds of other entertainment, like clubs, pop and jazz concerts, movies, pubs, restaurants and so on. Still out in my suburb we usually don't take the subway into downtown Stockholm on a Saturday night. Most families in the area around us are living in one-family houses. Many of these houses have nice furnished basements with TV sets and record players. There always seems to be someone willing to have a party. Sometimes these parties tend to get a little bit wild, (especially when the parents are away.)

During the summertime we quite often take a boat or some cars and go out to some islands in the archipelago outside Stockholm for outdoor beach parties. Most families have a summer cottage in the mountains, the Swedish west coast, or, like we have, in the archipelago. Students of my age often stay in the city one month during summer vacation and work, while their parents and the rest of the family are out in their summer cottages.

Cars do not play such a central role in the life of a Swedish teenager as they do here. I imagine that there are many reasons for this. Cars and gas are more expensive in Sweden than here. In Sweden you also have to be 18 for getting a license. I'm missing a car more here than I ever did at home, this is because your towns and your entertainments are built

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## Jean Lyon Named Co-Ed Representative

Miss Jean Lyon, 17, has been selected as Co-Ed correspondent for the 1968-69 school year from the students in Home Economics. Co-Ed, a national magazine, published for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishings, and fiction.

Jean is a sophomore and will serve as junior advisor to Co-Ed editors and will send them reviews of the activities at Marion High School.



## Journalism Contest

Sponsored by  
Armstrong's Store

Armstrong's Department Store sponsored its annual journalism contest among the high schools in the Cedar Rapids and Marion area again this year. The awards ceremony was held on November 19, and all the editors and advisors of the various high school newspapers and year books attended.

The representatives that attended for Marion High School were the following: Advisor, Mrs. Studtman; Editor, Janet Jacobson; Features Editor, Joyce Jacobson; News Editor, Dyan Lowry; Sports Editor, Sam Beagly; Photographer, Dallas Courtney; and Editorialist, Kim Ketleson. The Quill was represented by their editors, Jeri Rasmussen and Carol Tuthill.

There were five categories of awards given and they included the best Editorial, Features story, News story, Sports story, and column that appeared in the school newspapers of last year. Three of the awards were received by LaSalle and Jefferson won the other two.

The guest speaker was Mr. Herdy Tshudy, a writer for a Des Moines paper.

## VIETNAM. . .

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from the local grammar school comes a 'carolling in the compound and even the artillerymen plug up their ears at the sing-song caterwauling of "O Riddle Town of Bed-lam, How Steer we see they Ry."

When the momma-san from the combination laundry, snack bar and car wash down in the village totes in a big tray of fresh pineapple on her head and refuses to take so much as a pack of cigarettes in return.

You know it's Christmas in Vietnam: When there are more Christmas packages than ammo boxes in the squad tent, and some sentimentalist has hung an enormous wreath on the long barrel of the 175 mm. howitzer.

When the Green Berets in the lonely A-camps of Laos and Cambodia look up in the sky and behold frozen turkeys and cases of beer fluttering to earth on cargo parachutes.

When the pretty nurse in the Quonset hut smiles her bravest smile and tries to pretend that the dying kid whose hand she's holding really will see another Christmas.

When in spite of all the mess sergeant's miracles and the supply sergeant's decorations, you steal away from the guys singing around the piano and wander alone among the darkened tents wondering what she's doing now and if the kids have seen their presents yet, and if it'll all be over some day.

Then it's Christmas in Vietnam.  
By Patricia Lahue

## Devan Moore Named To Fashion Board

Devan Moore was selected, by McCall's, to represent Marion High School on their fashion board. She will be involved in projects and assignments on fashion and sewing and share this information with McCall's as well as her classes here at Marion.

Congratulations, Devan.

## MHS Teachers Write Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a Super Duper Exhaust Fan to help the welding smoke problem in my room. We need air!!

If it isn't too much to ask, please bring some good acts so we can have the biggest, best, most profitable Quill Show ever.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Swanson

Dear Santa,

Please leave me a bundle of T-I-M-E TIME to work  
TIME to play  
TIME to relax  
and TIME to whip the "Lion Killers" into shape for the coming competition: my reputation is on the "line."

Mr. Boquist

## Feast Given by Home Ec. Department

Sharon Wood, Karen Krog, Joan Langridge, Pat Wells and Cathy Duckett, all of the home economics department, prepared and served a beautiful dinner for the judges of the WaMac Music Festival.

The menu...  
Ham  
Sweet Potatoes  
Cucumber Salad  
Brown and Serve Rolls  
                    relishes  
                    coffee-milk  
Hot Fudge Sundaes

The girls set the table (adorned with their self-made center piece) and seated the guests and introduced themselves as the hostesses for the nourishing occasion.

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Dan Greene.

## TEENAGE LIFE. . . (Cont. from preceding page)

for cars. In Stockholm you usually take the subway. It is the cheapest and fastest way. Out in the suburbs teenagers walk

or bike. Of course when you get your license you start driving a lot too.

I guess that many of you wonder about drugs, smoking and drinking in Sweden. Drugs are available in Stockholm, even though it is against the law. It is beginning to get a problem in Stockholm and some other of Sweden's bigger cities. In a town of Marion's size in Sweden I think it would be very hard to get any drugs at all.

Smoking is about as common in Sweden as here in Marion I think. The cigarette price is high in Sweden because of the taxes. These taxes have the purpose of keeping consumption down. We have the same kind of taxes on beer, wine and liquor. For buying strong beer, wine, and liquor you have to be 21 just like here, but you can buy weaker sorts of beer before the magic 21. Sweden has the strongest alcohol laws in Western Europe. In Germany, for example, liquor is available for five-year old kids at very low prices. I think that Swedish teenagers might drink more than teenagers in Iowa. It is no doubt that this is a problem among teenagers in my country.

More and more young people in Sweden seem to get involved in political problems. This is quite surprising because in our country politics is rather dull. We never have any crisis or real hot issues. The kind of issues which concern Swedish teenagers are mainly foreign policy problems, especially the problems of the underdeveloped countries and the Vietnam war.

Our clothes, our music, our magazines, our books, our food and so on are really about the same. That is the reason why I haven't discussed these things much. As a summary I could probably say that the differences in teenage life between Sweden and the United States do not seem to be so big. In general American teenagers appear to accept new persons more easily while Swedish teenagers seem to accept new ideas and styles more easily. I hope that I will get the chance to go deeper into some of these subjects and other subjects later on, and I hope that these articles can help to bring understanding between the students in Marion High School and Sweden because that is really the purpose with my year here.

## NEW PEP BUTTONS HELP PROMOTE CLUB. . .

Perhaps you have noticed several girls around the school lately sporting red and yellow Pep Club buttons. Club members received their official Pep Club Buttons at their last meeting. The buttons are a great part of a drive to promote the club and recruit new members.

## Prophetess Predicts Universal Changes

In Wake of Child's Birth  
in Bethlehem  
(From Student Press Bulletin)

Jerusalem, A.D. 1 --Speaking in the Court of Women at the Temple El Solomon today, Anna, the prophetess, told a crowd of listeners that an infant born recently in Bethlehem will alter the course of history and change the structure of human life throughout the world. "Even to the washing of hands," she said, "what is now a Hebrew religious custom will someday become a universal practice. Peoples everywhere will wash their hands before eating."

"The Sabbath will be universally accepted," she continued, "both Jew and Gentile, rich and poor, slave and master will have a day of rest. Some will observe the last day of the week and others the first day, but all races and nations will cease from their labors one day each week."

Calling the infant Jesus the Christ, the seer predicted that when he has grown to manhood he will preach a new gospel, one that will be published to the farthest corners of the earth.

"This gospel," she said, "will result in the abolition of slavery in every nation where it is preached."

She declared that in centuries to come the lame, blind, leprous, and aged will no longer beg or be left to die in the streets, but will live in houses having doors and windows and food will be provided for them.

"An era will come," she said, "when no man, woman, or child will be sold for payment of debts or taxes."

"This child," she concluded, "will become the Great Legislator whose laws will live in the hearts of men as yet unborn and in nations of the world not yet discovered."

## WAKE UP, PLEASE! ! !

Although the people of this world are chronically and voluntarily asleep, they allow themselves to be woke up occasionally. One such occasion was the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. People began to be concerned. "Will mankind ever learn?" they ask themselves. "Is there a reason for living?"

But they soon forget their questions, or rather answer them "no." They go back to sleep. Dreams can make sleepers happy.

We blame the preceding generations for the world's conditions, and we know we can do better. But the question is: "What have I done to clean up this world?" If the answer is: "I am not yet old enough, educated enough, nor free enough," there's not much hope for the Now Generation.

Ideals make for greatness. Be idealistic. Be a Christian this Christmas.

## ELECTION '68



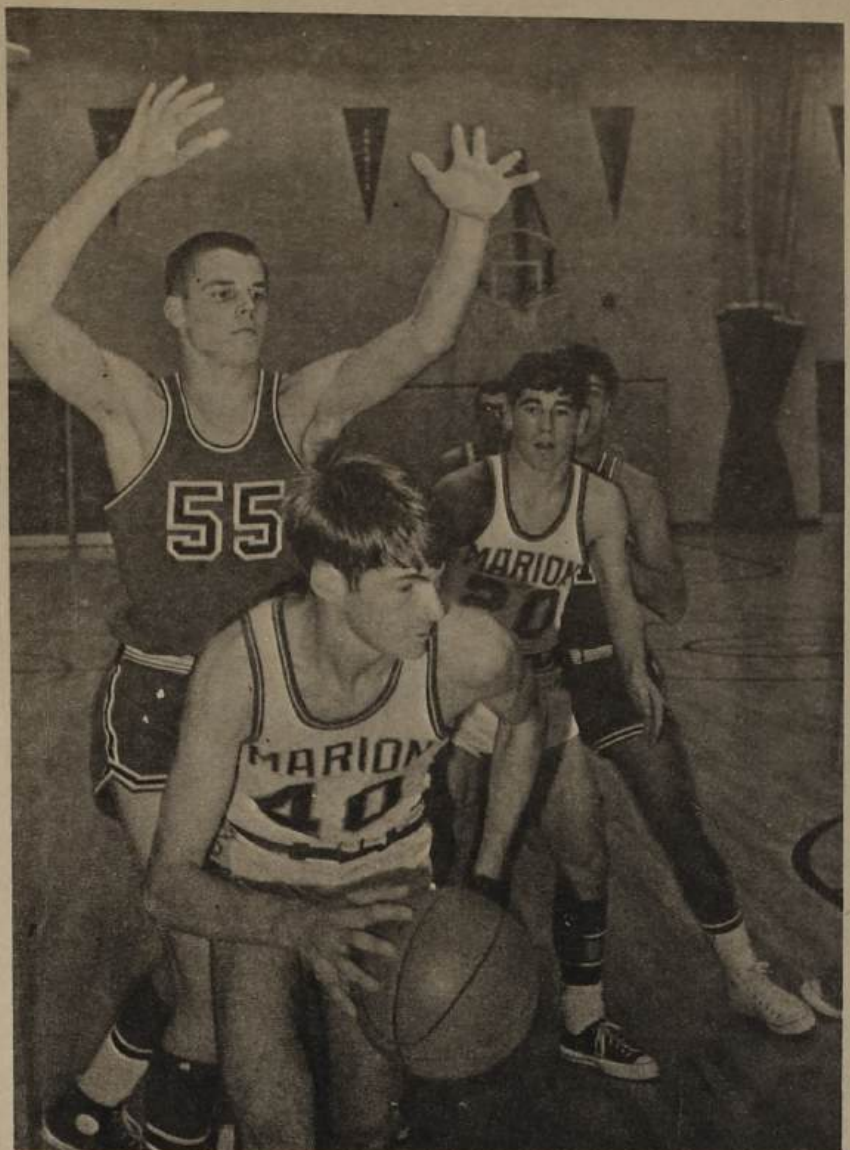
Mrs. Pantini's Room showed signs of the election.



# Vox Sports



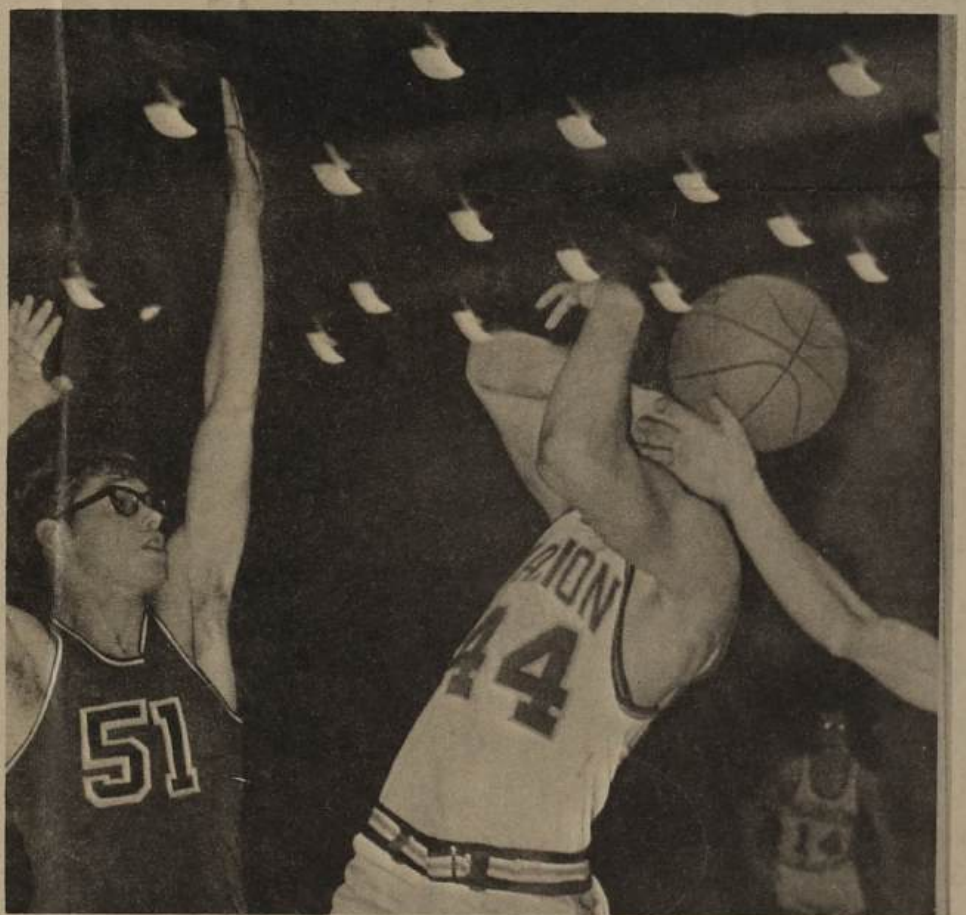
Greg Morris takes jump shot during Tipton game.



Pictured above were action shots snapped at the Monticello-Marion game. Top picture shows No. 40 Joe Andrea and No. 20, Jim Meggers.



Bob Schueler (No. 30) tries his luck during Tipton game.



Pictured in action are Marion players No. 44, Denny Schmucker and No. 14 in background is Stu Ciha.

## Win One Lose One

The varsity basketball squad has showed better plan than was expected in its first two games. The Indians took Linn-Mar, going away 64-48, and lost a tight one to Tipton 55-53. Despite the fact the Indians are short on experience, they are long on hustle and desire. They have been getting the rebounds against taller men which they will need to do to keep winning. One of the most unique features of the two contests was Stu Cih's shooting in the Tipton contest. Ciha poured in 12 straight points which brought the Indians from behind. Earlier in the day Stu rained in 124 consecutive free throws.

The sophomores have been involved in two thrillers. Both their contests have gone into overtime with the Indians winning one and losing the other. They beat Linn-Mar 53-49 and lost to Tipton 56-49. A good addition to the team has been Dan

Borst; he has added board strength and some scoring punch to an already good team.

In wrestling, the Indians have easily dominated action by beating U High of Iowa City 43-2 and Benton Community 36-8. All of the varsity squad at this time looks strong in all weight classes. This is an outstanding wrestling squad and will go far before the year is out. Outstanding JV matches were a pin by Steve Moorhead (127) in 51 seconds and a pin by Ken Stalkfleet (HW) in 59 seconds. Superior varsity matches included pins by Randy Moyer (127), Al Moorhead (133), and Harold Roberts (180). Dennis Oliphant took a gold medal in the Linn-Mar invitational.

The JV squad has won both of its meets 60-0 over U High (almost totally by forfeit) and 42-8 over Benton Community.

## Who's Responsibility

Much criticism could be heard around the halls about the Marion High School football team during the last part of the season. But this is one student who would like to speak out against this criticism and stand up for our teams and coaches.

When any team is down isn't that when support is needed the most? How often is the team referred to as Your team when it looses and Our team when it wins?

Is it not up to us to show them that we do care - to give them the will to win? For without a will isn't all cause lost?

I am writing this editorial as a plea to all students. SUPPORT our teams for our own personal pride if nothing else; when John Smith scores the winning points, it isn't said that John won the game but that Marion won the game. And it is said so with justification, for the student

body has just as great a will to win as the teams and coaches have to win the actual battle.

So, win, lose, or draw - let's support our coaches and their boys - our boys. Let's give them more of a reason to win!

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes-and then there are juniors.

To laugh at men of sense is the privilege of fools. Maybe that's why sophomores enjoy watching seniors.

If you want to live to see 90, don't look for it on the speedometer.

USE YOUR HEAD:  
It's the little things that count.



# Memories of the Play



## What's In A Name?

Years ago William Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" If you're dissatisfied with yours, you might match your initials and come up with a new name. It might do wonders for your personality. Try it and see.

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| B Boisterous | B Bubble dancer |
| C Cautious   | C Clod          |
| D Daring     | D Dove          |
| E Efficient  | E Elephant      |
| F Fickle     | F Fink          |
| G Grumpy     | G Gypsy         |
| H Horrible   | H Hellian       |
| I Idiotic    | I Idiot         |
| J Japanese   | J Jester        |

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| L Loveable     | L Larynx     |
| M Motherly     | M Monster    |
| N Notorious    | N Nudist     |
| O Obnoxious    | O Operator   |
| P Pessimistic  | P Phony      |
| Q Quiet        | Q Queen      |
| R Repugnant    | R Rascal     |
| S Silly        | S Spastic    |
| T Talented     | T Texan      |
| U Unwed        | U Underdog   |
| V Vicious      | V Vampire    |
| W Wicked       | W Witch      |
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| Z Zesty        | Z Zebra      |

### CHRISTMAS TREAT



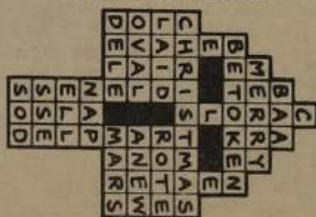
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| 6. Presage    | 18. Erase      |
| 8. Merry      | 19. Planet     |
| 14. Set down  | 20. Sleep      |
| 15. Routine   | 22. Measure    |
|               | 23. Direction  |
|               | 24. Turf       |

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| 1. Sung at Christmas | 8. Earth        |
| 2. Wager             | 9. 100 dinars   |
| 3. Noah's            | 10. Inactivity  |
| 4. Myself            | 11. Bruised     |
| 5. You               | 12. Girl's name |
| 6. Be proper         | 13. Stitches    |
| 7. Cleaner           | 21. Too         |

#### Answer to Puzzle



### beauty

#### Lovely to Look At

Ask any girl what the biggest problem in her life is, and the answer won't be boys. It won't be clothes, either, or money. But very likely it will be her skin!

During the teen years, particularly, acne is the universal bane of any girl's life, and while it's usually temporary, it sometimes leaves permanent scars. It certainly always leads to embarrassment and tears... especially if there's a breakout just before the big date.

Basically, there are two approaches to the problem. One is cosmetic...that is, hide the blemishes. The other is medical...fight the scourge at the source.

One approach that closes this gap involves medicated clearing pads like Ice-O-Derm, which help dry up acne pimples, remove excess oils always present with acne, inhibit bacteria and aid healing. They're convenient in the hurry-up teen world, because all the modern gal does is wash and dry her face, then rub the pad over the entire face until all trace of grime is gone.

Then watch the boys...who use them too...watch the girls who found them first. (NP Features)

A VACATION consists of 2 weeks 2 short after which you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2.